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FREW & CAMPBELL,
Publishers Intelligencer,
Whosling, W. V. ALONE ON CONEY'S SEAWASHED SANI

Alone on ancient Coney's sea-washed eand, My pensive soul, a-hush with tender awe I watch the lusty-ocean best the parsive in And touzle up my justier mother-in-law. Smoothly the billows curl their snowy necks, And sing their music in their wanton flow, And underneath the snaky coat of fixeks There is the strongest kind of undertow.

The purple shadows in the distance veil
The phantom pinions of some passing bark,
And nearer, where the crary see gulls sail,
There doubtless lurks some tender-hearted shar

The water leaps toward my anxious soul; There's comfort in the rosy, ravening ses

There's comfort in the rosy, ravening sea, And as the melancholy surge bells toll, They ring their hopeful sympathy to me. TUTT'S PILLS as Murray Ntreet, NEW YORK. fell-TRAW They ring their hopeful sympathy to me Light twilight music from a minister bell, Swing over water with a sad cadenes, Hioting in whispers, all too weird to tell, Of chronic asthma and the influenza.

O peaceful hour, aftush with pallid hopes, And shadowy promises of coming rest, I wonder if they have secured those ropes, Where one can sink to rest on Nature's be A holy calm has settled on the scene, The southing ripples all the passions drown; Just where that bubble marks the yellow-gree My flannel-costed nother-in-law went down

Illusive fancies of the sanguine heart, O fading chromos of the future bright, She's waddling out; alas, poetle art, She's only caught an extra appetite.

His name was Stenne, little Stenne, He was a "child of Paris," thin and pale, and was a "child of Paris," thin and pale, and was ten, perhaps fifteen years old, for one can never say exactly how old those children are. His mother was dead, and his father, an ex-marine, was the guardian of a square in the quarier of the Temple. The nurses and babies, the old ladies who always carry their own folding-chairs, and the poor mothers, all that small world of Paris which seeks shelter from vehicles in those gardens that are surrounded by pavements, knew Father Stenne and loved him. They knew that under his rough mustache, which was the terror of the dogs and disturbers of benches, was hidden a kind, tender and almost motherly smile.

Little Stenne: too, would have liked to kind, tender and almost motherly smile, and that in order to bring it forth they

had only to say to the good man: "How is your little son?" For Father Stenne loved his little son so

much!

He was so happy in the afternoon when, after his school, the little boy would call for him, and together they would make the rounds of the paths; stopping at each bench to speak to the habitues of the square and to answer their good wishes. But when the slege began everything wassadly changed. Father Stenne's square was closed and filled with petroleum, and the poor man, condemned to an incessant surveillance, passed his life in the deserted, upturned paths; quite salone, not permitted to smoke, and only seeing his little son late in the evening at his home. You should have seen his mustache when he spoke of the Prussians. \* \* ° Little Stenne, however, did not complain of this new life.

BOWEL COMPLAINTS A siege! Nothing is more amusing for such urchins. No more school, no more studies! Holiday all the while and the

studies! Holid ay all the while and the streets as exciting as a fair.

The child ran about all day till nightfall. He followed the battalions of the quarter to the ramparts, choosing those that had a good band. Little Stenne was well posted on that subject. He would tell you very glibly that the Ninty-sixth's was not worth much, but that the Fifty-fifth had an excellent one. Sometimes he would watch the mobiles training, and then there were the processions. With his basket under his arm he would join in the long files that were formed in the dark, cold winter mornings, when there was no

we can't find some potatoes to pick up in the fields."

He cried, and Stenne, who was ashamed, lowered his head. The sentinel looked at them a moment, and then, giving a glane over the white, deserted road, "Go quickly," said he to them, moving aside, and then they were on the read to Aubervillers. How the large fellow laughed.

Confusedly, as though in a dream, little Stenne saw the manufactories reformed into barracks, their courts deserted and hung with wet rags, their tall chimneys, which pierced that fog and seemed to reach the sky, fireless and battered. Now and again they would see a sentinel and officers who were looking far off through their field-glasses, and their small tents, wet with snow, which was melting before dying fires. The large fellow knew the way, and would take short cuts over the fields in order to escape the outposts. But suddenly they came upon a large body of sharpshooters too late to escape them. They were in their little cabins, hidden in a ditch half full of water, and encamped along the Solsson's rall way. This time, they would not let him pass, though the large fellow recommenced his tears chocked him. In the adjoining room he heard his father walking to and froand then open a window. Down in the street the rappel was sounded; a battallon of mobiles were getting ready to start. Then there was no doubt about there being a lattle going on. The unhappy boy lattle going on the search of the going on the search of the going on the was lamenting, an old sergeant, white and wrinkled, and who looked like

old Falher Stenne, came out of the postguard's cabin.

"Well little one's, don't cry any more!"
said he to the children, "we will let you go
after your potatoes, but before you leave
come in and warm yourselves a little as "Belooks froze that small boy, there!"

"He looks froze that small boy, there!"
Alas! It was not with cold that little
Stenne trembled, it was from fear, from
shame. " In the post-house they
found some soldiers gathered round a
small fire, a real widow's fire, by whose
blaze they were thawing their biscuits on
the end of their bayonets. They crowded
close together so as to make room for the
children. They gave them a drop of wine
and a little coffee. While they were drinking, an officer came to the door, called the
Sergeant, as he came back radiant,
"there will be tobacco to-night. "
We have found out the Prussians' password. I think this time we will take back
from them that d— Bourget!"

Then there followed an explosion of
bravos and laughter. They danced and
sang and swung their sabres in the air.
Profiling by the tumult, the children disappeared. Having passed the breastwork,
nothing remained to be crossed but the
plain, at the end of which was a long
white wall filled with loopholes. They
directed their steps towards this, stopping
every now and then, and making believe
look for constress. "It at the art resort has been established, largely patfronting to restartes." The hotel is built upon
sold Faller. In so doing the silver crowns rolled
down on the floor.

"What is this? Have you been steal
saged the old man, beginning to
tremble. Then all in one breath, little
Stenne the floor.

"What is this? Have you been steal
saged the old man, beginning to the the had been to the
steach the old man, beginning to remaine to him that he had done, and
sang spating the time the had been to the
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directed their steps towards this, stopping every now and then, and making believe to look for potatoes. "Let us return; don't go any farther." little Stenne said all the while, but the large one only shrugged his hile, but the large one only shrugged his noulders and went on. shoulders and went on.

Suddenly they heard the click of a gun being aimed at them. "Lie down," said the large boy, throwing himself on the ground. When he was down he whistled, and another whistle answered him over the anow, and they went on, climbing on their hands and knees. In front of the wall, and even with the ground, two yellow mustaches under greasy capaneaged. wan, and even with the ground, two yel-low mustaches under greasy cape appeared, and the large boy leaped into the ditch beside the Prussians. "That is my broth-er," said he, pointing to his companion. He was so small, little Stonne, that on seeing him the Prussians began to laugh, and one of them was obliged to take him in his arms in order to lift him over the breach.

breach.

On the other side of the wall were large breastworks, fallen trees and black holes in the snow, and in each one of these was the same yellow mustache and greasy cap, and there was great laughing as the soldiers saw the children pass by.

In a corner was a gardener's house, casemated with the trunks of trees, the lower part of which was full of soldiers, who were playing cards and making some

to wallow with delight in the Parisian mud he brought them.

Little Stenne, too, would have liked to have talked and to prove that he was not stupid, but something embarrassed him. Opposite to him, sitting apart, was a Prussian, older and more serious than the others, who was reading, or rather seemed to read, for he never took his eyes off little Stenne, and there was in his glance both tenderness and reproach, as though this man might have had a child of little Stenne's age at home, and as if he were saying to himself: "I would rather die than see my son doing such a thing," and as he looked at little Stenne the boy felt as if a hand were clutching at his heart and keeping it from beating. To escape the anguish he began to drink, and soon everything turned around him. He heard vaguely amid loud laughs, his comrade thing turned around him. He heard vaguely amid loud laughs, his comrade making fun of the National Guards, of their way of going through their drill, he imitated an assault of arms in the Marais imitated an assault of arms in the Marais, and a surprise at night on the ramparts. Then the large boy lowered his voice, the officers approached nearer to him and their faces grew more solenn. The misterable fellow was telling them about that night's premeditated attack, of which the shapshooters had spoken. Then little Stenne rose, furious and completely sobered: "Don't tell that, fellow, I won't have you."

The child ran about all day till night fall. He followed the battalions of the quarter to the ramparts, choosing those that had a good band. Little Stenne was well posted on that subject. He would tell you very glibly that the Ninty-sixth's was not worth much, but that the Fifty-sith had an excellent one. Sometimes he would watch the mobiles training, and then there were the processions. With slasket under his arm he would join in the long files that were formed in the dark, cold winter mornings, when there was no gas before the butchers' and bakers' shops. There, with their feet, in the wet, the people would make acaptaintances and talk politics, and, as he was Mr. Stenne's son, everybody would ask him his opinion. But the most amusing of all were the afternoon games, especially the famous game of galoche, which the Ereton mobiles made the fashion during the siege. When lite Stenne was not at the ramparts or baker's shop, you would be sure to find him at the square of the Chateau-d'Eau. He did not play, however; it needed too much money; he was satisfied in watching the workman's blouse, who only played with five-franc pieces, excited his admiration. When he ran one could hear the coins jingling under his blouse.

One especially, a great fellow in a blue workman's blouse, who only played with five-franc pieces, excited his admiration. When he ran one could hear the coins jingling under his blouse.

One day, as he was picking up a piece that had rolled under little Stenne's feet, the great fellow said to him'in a lewtone: "That makes you wink, bey? Well, if you like, I'll tell you where they're to be found."

The game over, he took him to a corner of the square and proposed that he should join him in selling newspapers to the Prussians; that he would make thirty frances for every trip." At first Steine was was sond they would be shot, and so them for three days—three terrible days. He little stein he was alone, the mind the coins jinging under his blouse.

At Courneous the would be shot and other the coins jing

"That makes you wink, hey? Well, if you like, I'll tell you where they're to be found."

The game over, he took him to a corner of the square and proposed that he should join him in selling newspapers to the Prussians; that he would make thirty frances for every trip. At first Stenne was very indignant and refused, and what was more, he remained away from the game for three days—three terrible days. He neither eat, nor slept any more. At night he would see great heaps of galoches piled on the foot of his bed and five-frane pieces moving over it, bright and shining. The temptation was too strong for him. The fourth day he returned to the Chaleau d'Eau, saw the large fellow, and was overcome.

They set out one sunny morning, a linen bag thrown over their shoulders, and their newspapers hidden under their blouses. When they reached the Flanders gate it was yet hardly dawn. The large fellow took Stenne by the hand and approached the sontinel—a good civilian with a red nose and kind air. He said to him, with a plaintive tone:

"Let us pass, my good monsieur. Our mother is ill and papa is dead. We are going to see—my little brother and I-if we can't find some potatoes to pick up in the fields."

He cried, and Stenne, who was ashamed, lowered his head. The sentinel looked at them a moment, and then, giving a glance that he finds and them, giving a glance that he was along. "House of word in the fields."

At Courneuve they dawn. The congress of the city the large boy left him, then his pockets grasping his heart held it tighter still. Paris seemed no longer the same to him; the passers-by regarded him sovered, as if the server from whence he had come, and their newspapers hidden under their help the said to find that his father had not him, with a plaintive tone:

"Let us pass, my good monsieur. Our mother is ill and papa is dead. We are going to see—my little brother and I-if we can't find some potatoes to pick up in the fields."

He cried, and Stenne, who was ashamed, lowered his head. The sentinel looked at the said

onized by Washington people and Southerners. The hotel is built upon government land, immediately at the fort, a special act of Congress having been pass-ed allowing this. There is no government

od allowing this. There is no government there except military, the soldiers doing police duty. A prominent Southern Democrat now there gives a curious reason for his preference for this watering place over any other. He says he prefers it for himself and family, because they are never disturbed by roughs, rowdies and desperadoes, as at other watering places. Soldiers are always present, and march a rowdy off at the point of the bayonet the moment he becomes noisy and troublesome. Consequently, this gentleman says, it is the most quiet and orderly watering place he ever visited, and, altogether, the best governed. Pistof-carrying and noisy rowdies, who would knock down and drag out a town constable, are subdued instantly at the appearance of a soldier with a bayonet. Evidently, this gentleman has not read the debates in Congress, and does not know that our liberties are in danger from the soldiers.

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The President of the College of the Sacred Heart, Watertown, Wisconsin, writes about the Rev. Father Provincial:

WATERTOWN, Wis., Sept. 10, 1876.
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COL. DUNBAR,—Dear Sir—His Reverence, Factor of the Country of the

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### THE MARKETS

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New Orleans,
New Onlanes, August 1.—Coffee—Quiet;
Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime, 11½a15c.
Sugar—In fair demand; inferior to good common 6a96; common to good common 6a96; common to good common 5b27c; yellow clarified 7½a75;c. Molasses—Dull; termenting 24a30c; common 25a28c; fair 28a
30c. Rice—Dull; Louislans ordinary to choice
8½a7c.
Cotton—Easier; middling 11½c; low midling 10½c; good ordinary 10½c. Met receipts
24 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,300 bales:
coastwise 8 bales; sales 30 bales; stock 6,635
bales. lrregular-Wheat Unsettled

New York Money and Stocks tw York, August 1.—Monry—Market at 2 1/43 per cent. Frime mercantile pa-3a4 per cent. Sterling Exchange very y at \$4 82 1/4; sight exchange on New

Lake Shore, granger shares, Wabash, and St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern being the most active. The advance for the day was 11% in St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern preferred, 13% in common C. C. C. & I. and Wabash, 13% in St. Paul common, 11% in Lake Shore, and ½6.3% in the general list. Coal shares and Western Union were 11% lower at the close. Northwestern preferred did not share in the buoyancy of the rest of the granger shares but fell % per cent, on sales said to be for the purpose of purchasing common stock, which rose % per cent.

Transactions aggregated 224,000 shares, of which 17,000 were Erie, 37,000 Lake Shore, 30,000 Northwestern common, 5,300 preferred, 22,000 St. Paul common, 3,300 preferred, 22,000 Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 6,000 New Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 6,000 New

82,000 St. Paul common, 3,300 preferred, 2,200 Ohio & Mississippi, 18,000 Wabash, 18,000 Delaware, Luckawanna & Western, 6,400 New Jersey Central, 3,500 Delaware & Hudson, 1800 Michigan Central, 2,400 Union Pacific, 3,400 C. C. U. & I., 2,000 St. Jee, 3,300 Western Union, 1,200 Pacific Mail, 1,200 Kansas & Texas, 9,000 St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern common, 14,000 preferred, and 11,600 Kansas Pacific.

nited States ex. int. 45 ew York Central. 119

Rew York.

New York, August 1.—Cotton — Quiet at 11½a11½c; futures barely steady. Flour—In buyers favor, receipts 18,000 barrels; superine State and western 28 88a4 40; common to good extra \$4 40a4 75; good to choice \$4 80a6 50; white wheat extra \$4 75a5 25; extra Ohio \$4 00a5 00; St. Louis \$4 50a6 50; Minnesota patent \$5 75a8 00. Wheat—Demand active; receipts 367,000 bushels; rejest ed spring 76c; No. 3 do \$4 00a5 (c); no. 2 do \$1 04; mixed winter \$1 09½a1 10 August amber \$4 00a1 00; No. 1 amber \$1 10a1 10½; No. 1 red \$1 104; 00. 1 red \$1 10½; No. 2 red, August, sales 208,000 bushels at \$1 12a1 13; No. 2 red, August, sales 208,000 bushels; October, sales 96,000 bushels at \$1 11½a1 11. Rye—Firm; No. 2 western, 63c. Barley—Dull and nominal. Malt- Quiet but steady. Corn—Firm; receipts 150,000 bushels; ungraded 43a6c; low mixed 50c; yellow western, 47c; August 44½c bid, 44½c asked; Corn—Firm and unchanged. Coffee—Steady & Molasses — Dull and nominal. Sugar — Is nominally unchanged. Rice—In fair demand and market firm. Petroleum — Dull and nominal; United 68½a 60%; c; receipts not fully given; western mixed 35a35½c; white western \$37a40c. Hay—In fair demand. Sugar — Is nominally unchanged. Rice—In fair demand and market firm. Petroleum — Dull and nominal; United 68½a 60%c; crude 5a3%c; refined 6½c. Eggs—In buyers favor; western 6a1½c. Pork—Dull; new mess \$8 58a5 98. Bed—Firm at \$1 25 at 32. Turpentine—Dull at 29½c. Eggs—In buyers favor; western 6a1½c. Pork—Dull; new mess \$8 58a5 98. Bed—Firm at \$1 25 at 32. Turpentine—Dull at 20½c. Eggs—In buyers favor; western 6a1½c. Pork—Dull; new mess \$8 58a5 98. Bed—Firm Cut Meats Firm; long clear ½6c; short clear 5½c. Lard—Essler; prime steam \$8 02½c. Unsettled; western 4a5½c. Whisky—Nominal; \$1 09½ asked. New York.

Baltimore.

Baltimore, August 1.—Flour—Steady and quiet; western superfine \$3 00a3 50; du extra \$4 00a4 76; do fa mily \$5 00a5 50; du extra \$4 00a4 76; do fa mily \$5 00a5 76. Wheat—Western lower and weak; No. 2 western winter red spot and August \$1 09/4a1 09/4; September \$1 10a1 19/4; October \$1 10/4a 1 10/4; October \$1 10/4a 1 10/4 Baltimore

ORICAGO, August 1.—Flour—Irregular; XX western spring \$4 00a5 00; Minnesota \$4 00a 5 00; old winter wheat grade \$4 75a5 75. western spring \$4 00a5 00; Minnesota \$4 00a 5 50; old winter wheat grade \$4 75a5 75; extra \$3 25a4 00; superfine \$2 25a3 50. Wheat—Irregular and unsettled, butgenerally higher and active; No. 2 Chicago spring 95a 57c cash; 36%c August; 87%c bld, September and October; No. 377c; rejected 65c. Corn—In good demand and easier at 34a514c cash August; 34a341/c September; 35%c October; rejected 35c. Oats—Dull, weak and lower; old. 25c; new, 231/c cash August; 23%c September; 87e—Steady and unchanged. Barley—Steady and unchanged at 70c cash; 75c September; 70rk—Fsirly active and a shade higher; 83 17/c cash; \$8 12%c ash; \$8 15%c ash; \$8 55 a5 57/4 August; \$6 24/ca 65 September; \$6 71/c a 70 October. Bulk Meats—Quiet and unchanged. Whisky—Steady and unchanged at \$1 05.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. August I.—Flour—Dull;
Minnesota extra family, low 44 85; do mediuni, \$5 25; fancy, \$5 70a5 75; Ohio family,
good, \$5 50; Minnesota patent process \$6 00a
6 90. Rye Flour—Steady at \$3 25. Wheat—
Dull; western red rejected \$1 07; No. 2 red,
elevator, \$1 10 1/21 10 1/2. Corn—Dull; steamer, 47c; yellow 4840c. Oats—Dull and weak;
musty 34 1/4385c; white western 36a87 1/c.
Provisions—Dull and unchanged. Lard—
Western \$6 00a5 25. Butter—Firm; creamery extra 17a19c; New York State and Bradford county, Pa, extra 15a16c; Western Reserve extra 12a14c. Eggs—Quiet; western 12c.
Cheess—Dull and heavy; creamery 61/c.
closing nominally unchanged. Whisky—
\$1 07 1/2.

Chicago Cattle Mar-et.
Chicago, August 1.—The Drovers' Journal

ORICAGO, August 1.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

Hoss — Receipts 11,000 head; shipments 6,000 head. Mixed hogs quiet and easier, but not quiotally lower, at \$2 00a3 50; light active and firm at \$2 90a3 75; choice heavy \$3 30a3 50, largely \$3 40a3 50.

ORDER, in Latest Styles and at Lowest Prices, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

FULL LINE OF

ORICAGO, August 1.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

Hoss — Receipts 11,000 head; shipments and firm at \$2 90a3 75; choice heavy \$3 30a3 50, largely \$3 40a3 50.

OATLE—Receipts 4,000 head; shipments and firm at \$2 90a3 76; choice heavy \$3 30a3 50, largely \$3 50a3 50; or a scoount of the advanced freights and a perfect fit guaranteed.

Surger—Scarce and slow.

Surger—Scarce and slow.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati. August I.—Cotion—Steady at 11½c. Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat — Easier at 98a98c; receipts 31,600 bushels; shipment 39,000 bushels; Corn—Weak at 38c40c. Oats—Quiet; new 28a31c. Rye—Duil at 59c. Barley—Duil and unchanged Pork—Quiet but firm; held at \$8 75. Lard—Quiet; current make \$5 65. Bulk Meats—Stronger; shoulders \$3 15; short rib, car lots, \$4 20; short clear, \$4 37½. Bacon—In fair demand at \$3 95c. Melky—Steady and in fair demand at \$1 63. Butter—Firmer for best grades; fanoy creamery 18c; prime Western Reserve 12a12c; prime Central Ohio 10a11c. Linseed Oil—Steady at \$65c.

Dry Goods.

New York, August 1.—Business still irreg-ular, but more doing in some makes of dress goods, ginghams and prints. Cotton goods quiet but steady in price. Worsted dress

goods fairly active. Underwear and hosiery in fair request. Low and medium fancy cas-simeres in moderate demand, but woolen goods generally quiet. Foreign goods dull.

New Orleans.

St. Louis Hog Market.

Sr. Louis, August 1.—Hoos—Steady; York rs to Baltimores, \$3 55a5 70; packing \$3 10s 40; butchers steady at \$3 50a5 70.

Philadelphia Wool.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.—Wool—I combing and delaine is all that is sel Prices are unchanged.

GAS AND STEAM FITTING

THOMPSON & HIBBERD

PRACTICAL

Plumbers, Gas & Steam Fitters

1814 MARKET ST., WHEELING.

Dealese in all kinds of Lead, Wrought and Cast Iron Pipes, Sewer Pipes and Chimney Tope, Steam and September 1, 1985, September 1, 1985, State Tubs, Sinks, &c. Sole Agents for Colebrated

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LATEST STYLE

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our payement or yard.

WANTED,

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN BTUNE. EIGHTH GRAND DISTRIBUTION ASS H. AT NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, A ST 12th, 1579—111th Monthly Drawing.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Logislature of the State for Educational and Charitable supposes, in 1866, for the eterns of Tweenty Sty & Genra, to which contract the invisible faith of the State is beinged, with a capital of \$1,00,000, the State is beinged, with a capital of \$1,00,000, the State is beinged, with a capital of \$1,00,000, the State of the State is beinged, with a capital of \$1,00,000, the State of \$1,000,000, th

100,000 TIGERTS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH. HALF-TIGERTS, ONE DOLLARS. LIST OF PRIZES.

Televic.

Tol.Rio, August \$1.00; No. 2 red winter spot \$1.00 st. August \$1.00; No. 3 red 900; rejected Wabab 940; western amber spot \$3.00 st. August \$1.00; No. 2 amber Hilinois \$1.015. August \$1.00 st. No. 2 amber Hilinois \$1.015. Corn—Easy 1 jigh mixed 3854cf; No. 2 August \$1%c; September 37%c bid; rejected 37%c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 new, 27c; August 24%c; No. 2 white 27%c. Privatures, August 1.—Privature—Duil; crude 74% c at Parker's for shipment; refined 8% for Philadelphia delivery.
OIL CITA, August 1.—Privature—Market opened and closed at 68%; the only 'price of the day. Shipments 64,000 barrels, averaging 45,000 barrels. Transactions 82,000 barrels.
Antwerf, August 1.—Privature—171. APPROXIMATION PRIERS,
9 Approximation Prizes of \$300......
9 Approximation Prizes of 200.......
9 Approximation Prizes of 100......

CINCINKATI, August I.—Hoss—Steady for light, heavy quiet; common \$2 75a5 30; light \$5 70a3 85; packing \$3 55a5 55; butchers \$3 55 a5 69. Receipts 719 head; shipments 910 head.

CARD-

A CARD—
Tau now occupying my new Pork Hor

CHESTER SUGAR CURED HAMS, CHESTER SUGAR CURED SHOULDERS, VIR-Pure Leaf Lard.

16 POUNDS SUGAR

Underwriters Gas Machine. ## Orders from the country promptly filled. WM no20

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Where richest flavored Teas Invite, Fresh Roussed Coffees, clear and bright, With Country Produce fresh to sight, Await you cheap and good. 418 Market Street,

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Baking Powder,

FOR A GOOD CHEW, TRY Jackson's Best Tobacco.

JOS. SPEIDEL & CO.

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I am now receiving the following brands of choice Tobaccos, which will be sold subject to the late refuction in the U. S. 183:

Lorillards's "Climax," 4-oz. Mahog. Navy.

do "Nickel Nugget," "

do "Double Thick," 5-oz. "

do "Double Thick," 5-oz. "

do "Busy ta "Ballog, Navy.

do "Busy ta "Ballog, Navy.

do "Busy ta "Ballog, Navy.

do "Gozo, Double Thick 5- Dark Navy.

do "Gozo, Dark Navy.

do " "Heathen Chinge" do lum.
"Sliver Bell" 10a.
"Sliver Bell" 10a.
"Mariposa" 11-inch, bright, pounds.
"Eoyal Gem," 12-inch, "
"Indian" Fine Cut, in palls.

t, in palls.
M. REILLY.

BANK OF THE OHIO VALLEY.

HARPER'S my27

A MONTH guaranteed. 312 so a day at home made by the industrial and the state of th

HAMILTON & MCGRANAHAN, HIPPING TAGS.—WE ALWAYE have on hand a full line of DENNIZON'S SHIP-PING TAGS, which we are proposed to print at lowest PRW 4:0A RPRELLS.

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Tam now occupying my new Pork House in the cny on Fifteenth street extension, between Market and Main streets, and will have constantly on hand a full stock of "Moss Rose Hams," Shoulders, Breakfast Bacon, Clear Sides, &c., &c. febil GEO, H. PARKS.

In Tierces, barrels, Half-berrels, Palla and Half-palls.
PLAIN SHOULDRES.
PRESH SAURAGE, PAMILY PORK,
FRESH SAURAGE, BOLOGNA SAURAGE,
My swn earing, and quality unsurpassed. For Sale by
Jane

ONE DOLLAR. THOBURN & BRO.

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TRIMBLE & HORNBROOK'S Geo. K. McMechen's Reliable Family Grocery,

Buckeye Soap for the Laundry. Give it a trial and you will use no other. Iron Hydrant & Street Washer. THE REAL BATTLE OF LIFE

Everybody says why cross the river and carry your Groceries bome when you can buy just as cheap here and have everything sent home, if you desire it. Everything NEW, FRESH, CLEAN AND CHEAP. Bear, Flour, Sigars, Cofee, Tes, Soaps, Syrups, &c, all kinds and prices. Fruits, Vegetables and Cannell Goods of all kinds read have repetited growth of the proposed prices. Fruits, Vegetables and Cannel Goods of all kinds read to the control of the

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. BANNER

n one-fourth, one-half and one pound Cans

Guiding Star Flour Still keeps the lead. Ask your grocer for one bag as a sample.

All the above at Wholesale by

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